

HURRICANE

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Cocoanut planters in returning to Suva reported that their business has been set back for at least 18 months as a result of the storm. Owing to the absence of reports from some of the more isolated islands in the group, grave fears now exist for the safety of a number of Europeans at the trad-ing stations. Inter-Island shipping was the time the Makura left, its mission being to call at all points through the Fijis where a possibility of reliev-ing distress might exist.

Capt. J. D. S. Phillips, master of the Makura, reported smooth to moderate seas in steaming from Auckland to Steamer Maul Heavily Laden. Sava, the British vessel having es. One of the largest shipm

Makura was not so well favored

A score of passengers were landed at Honolulu this morning. Proceed-ing through to Vancouver and Victoria are 269 passengers in the several

The Makura was berthed at Pier 7 where about 50 tons of refrigerated ment and provisions were discharged. A quantity of coal is to be loaded into he vessel's bunkers before the sailing hour, now fixed at 5 o'clock this even-

The Makura, it is predicted, will be filled to capacity with passengers in sailing for the British Columbian Columbian Brings Big Cargo.

ew Laws Favor Seamen.

All steamers arriving at and de parting from Argentine ports with fifty or more souls on board between crew and passengers (if any) must rival at the port today. The vessel is The law also requires that there be notulu before departing for island a competent operator on board, and ports. C. P. Morse has been advised that the installation be capable of that the vessel will receive about 12,transmitting messages 300 miles at 000 tons of sugar before departing sea. This regulation will not affect for the isthmus of Tehuantepec. tramp steamers, unless when carrying cattle.

Hall a Kauai Arrival.

Five thousand sacks of sugar made up the bulk of the cargo brought from Launt this morning in the Inter-Island steamer W. G. Hall. Other items in the freight list were crates of onions, empty drums, hogs, chickens and horses. The Hall met with fine weather on the trip. The vessel has been placed on the berth to sail for the Garden Island at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening.

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Why Have an Engine at all? invented a unique propeller suitable to be fitted to any sized vessel from a rowboat to the largest ocean liner and hopes soon to demonstrate his invention in a speed test between S.S. HYADES — Arrives from Seat-Tacoma and Seattle, Ships fitted the Saturday afternoon with cargoes

Taking freight and mails only the inter-Island steamer Helene was dis-patched for Mahukona, Kawaihae, Lau palicence and Hilo at noon today.

A shipment of sugar and a number of head of island cattle are expected to be brought to the port with the

due to arrive from China and Japan Wilson, Mrs. Wilson Mr. Woollcombe, ports about 1 o'clock Friday after Rev. C. Wray, Miss N. Wray, Mrs. D.

from Kauai ports this morning, will C. Correa, Alex Dregs, Joe Silva, H. be dispatched for Ahukini and Nwi- Lockwood, C. Nasoto, F. L. Hadley, D. liwili at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening. H. Hayselden, Mabel Correa, Joe Rod-l'assengers, freight and mails for the riguez, Jessie Silva, Mary Fernandez, Garden Island will be rorwarded in J. C. Dart, 22 deck passengers.

One of the largest shipments of to the number of about 75 made up the sugar from the island of Hawaii to ar- steerage passenger list carried by the rive in the steamer Maui in many Matson Navigation liner Wilhelmina the mainland, after departing from the Fijis for a weeks was received this morning in that hauled away from Pier 15 at 10 strong northeastestly wind was met the consignment of 11,300 sacks of o'clock this morning. In the cabin, caused a heavy sea that con- the product from Kawaihae and Ma- more than 100 travelers took passage ned until Monday morning. As the bukona. In addition to sugar the Maul to San Francisco. The Royal Hawaiither neared the Hawaiian islands bet- brought 60 head of cattle and a small an band an organization from the quantity of sundries. Favorable weath- United States army served to enliven

Kauai Reports Much Sugar,

Sugar is piling up at the various plantation warehouses along the coast cargo of sugar. Several consignments of Kauai according to report brought of preserved pines, coffee and bananas to this city with the return of the made up the remainder of the island steamer W. G. Hall this morning. The products shipped to the coast in this list includes: Kilauea 8000, Kealea 33, vessel. 500, L. P. 13,000, G. F. 3478, K. S. M. 2860, V. K. 1727, G. & R. 6884, K. P. 5738, McB. 35,923, H. S. 7354 sacks.

From Salina Cruz by the way of San Francisco and Seattle and Taer Columbian, with 2200 tons of general cargo from the east and west coast of the United States is an ar-

coma, the American-Hawaiian freightfitted with wireless telegraphy, to take on a quantity of sugar at Ho-

VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS [Special Cable to Merchants' Exchange]

Wednesday, March 25, SAN FRANCISCO - Arrived, March

HILO - Sailed, March 24, 7:30 p. m. S.S. Virginian, for Salina Cruz. SAN FRANCISCO - Arrived, March

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24, 9 p. m., S.S. Lurline, hence

p. m. today.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

free sugar in so far as the tariff is concerned, says the S. F. Daily Com-

25.-For Honolulu: Misses C. Camp- are showing heavy monthly deficits, for the respondents. will be dispatched in the Japanese bell, H. F. Barnes; Mesdames Campliner Chiyo Maru, sailing from Honolulu. Howell; Messrs. bell, Reece, White, Howell; White, Howell, Reece, White, Howell, Reec G. R. Coleman, W. N. Curtis, J. G. Reece, Dr. R. Nance, G. Shaeffer, D. Hoag, Peixotto, E. R. Caughey, G. L. L. in the fullness of the returns from

A thousand or more tons of Oriental C. Reece, Mrs. Reece, E. Resch, Mrs. cargo landed at Pier 7 are being re-Resch and child, Master N. Richards, moved as rapidly as possible to per-P. Richards, W. B. Ryan, Mrs. F. H. mit the discharge of a large amount Sargent, G. Schaeffer, Dr. W. Shan-of freight from China and Japan ports, asy, R. Sodring, Mrs. E. E. Sparke, expected to arrive in the Chiyo Maru S. W. Spain, Mrs. Spain, J. Stuart Castle & Cooke, agents for the Jap- F. Van Hoogstrater, Dr. E. T. White, rnese liner Chiyo Maru, have been Mrs. White, W. White, Mrs. White, E. advised by wireless that the vessel is Whiteombe, Frank Whittencon, J. A. due to arrive from China and James Whiteombe, Frank Whittencon, J. A.

noon. The vessel will berth at Pier H. L. Young, Miss N. Young.
Per str. W. G. Hall from Kaual The steamer W. G. Hall, an arrival Kırohama, B. H. Choy, S. H. Hoe, J.

Many Sail in Wilhelmina.

Spanish and Portuguese immigrants er was met on the homeward voyage, the departure of the steamer by a undertaking establishment. Deceased pleasing and impromptu program of is survived by his father, C. G. Myhre,

The Wilhelmina sailed with a full two brothers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS Entered of Record Mar. 24, 1914, from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Dowsett Co Ltd by Trs et als to Alonzo Gartley TrAppmtTr Alonzo Gartley to Trs of bond-

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Yamane John Ii Estate Ltd to Sarah White SurAgrmt Louisa D Bellew and hsb to Manuel M Souza D tle Saturday afternoon with cargoes G Shintani to Olaa Sugar Co Ltd. CM

> George Reawe lillii to Joseph Aiu D Mrs Julia G Yasuda to T Teraoka D H. E. Wight by Atty to Chock Sue

LOCAL AND GENERAL

ates of Cornell University will gather at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan MacCaughey, Manoa, Saturday evening for an informal social. Circuit Judge Whitney today ap a Booster pointed E. M. Wood as administrator of the estate of Arthur W. Wagner, to serve under \$300 bond. Wagner killed a woman at the Seaside Hotel several The belief is growing in Washing- weeks ago and then committed suiten that there will uitimately be no cide.

Haring of the quo warranto proceedmercial News. It is pointed out that ings in the case of the United Chinese events are so shaping themselves as Society against Yee Mun Wai and othto make a continuation of a duty on ers, the legal action growing out of the society's election fight some The country is begenning to need months ago, has been set for 9 o'clock the sugar revenue. Matters in the United States treasury are not shaping themselves to the liking of the Andrews and R. W. Breckons repre-Per C.-A. S.S. Makura, from Syd- Democrats, who had expected other sent the petitioners and A. S. Humney via Auckland and Suva, March results. So far the new tariff duties! phreys and John W. Cathcart appear

IS LOOKING FOR A JOB

Parker, Templeton, J. A. Power, P. the income tax.

Richards, W. White, J. H. Howell;
Miss V. Ash; Mesdame Leask and thrown away so large a source of guese man about 30 years old, with a wife and four small children depend-

TO HOST OF FRIENDS Ment. An enhouncement, which created re little surprise among their many friends, was made this morning of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Wicke and August Haneberg, both well-known residents of Honolulu. The wedding ceremony will be held April 7, shortly after which the couple will leave on their honeymoon, which is reported will include an extensive tour of Europe.

In association has come to realize the great value of publicity in matters of this kind," said Mr. Bowen. "It is our idea to bring them to the daily press, in order that the public may cooperate with us in relieving the condition."

Lifting Up Russian Peasant From time immemorial, until M.

Miss Wicke was born in Honolulu Stolypin's revolution of the Russian and has a host of friends residing throughout the islands. Mr. Haneling method of distributing peasants berg, who is a retired sugar planter, boldings was this: The land of the williage was divided into long string first came to Hawaii in May, 1870, village was divided into long strips. and became prominent in local busi-ness circles. Since his retirement Poland—there was not room to turn from business some years ago, he has a plow around. They would be, per made his home in Oahland, Cal., and haps, half a mile, or even a mile long in Honolulu, and is the possessor of and a chain wide, or less, set side by a beautiful home in the former city, side, and each cultivated by one peas-He is a native of Germany and plans ant family. These strips would be to visit his old home with his bride grouped, perhaps, on three sides of during their honeymoon. The couple the village. Some, however, were as are undecided as to whether they will much as seven miles away from the make their home in Honolulu or on occupier's dwelling.

A peasant with th eaverage holding of 30 acres would have several o these strips in various parts of the died at his home in Honolulu this village territory. His method of cultivation, in these circumstances, was morning, aged 39 years. The funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock such as might be summed up in the we all turn." The crop decided on by the senior man of the village would who is a resident of this city, and by have to be sown by all. Needless to say, the sowing and reaping by individuals of long narrow patches-a low Passage for Griffiths | feudal relic, traces of which are still From San Francisco, requiring 30 to be found in England—was about days to complete the passage with a as inconvenient a way as could be

shipment totalling 670,000 feet of lum- found. ber, the schooner J. M. Griffiths was' There arose reformers, who said: other convenient shape. the United States quartermaster de- consolidating each peasant's series of yield per acre of Russian cereals, in the center, the richest land in the strips into one acre of rectangular or which for years was lower than it world.

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towed into the harbor at noon today. "Why not cultivate all the holdings This change, which obviously gave is shown by the fact that in the Bal-Captain Ottman stated that light and as one and pool the profits? M. Stol- the more up-to-date of the Russian tic province, where the strip system contrary winds were responsible for ypin scenting socialism where we peasants some scope for initiative, never existed, where the standard of the length of time consumed on the should only scent co-operation, de- also, by reducing the amount of toil, education and technique is higher, voyage. The vessel will receive a termined to nip this purpose in the made it possible for the small farmer and where longer periods of crop roprompt dispatch for the Sound. The bud, and promptly amended the laws to cultivate his land with more care, tation obtain, the yield per acre is schooner brings material consigned to and customs of the village holdings, The result will certainly be that the far larger than in the "Black Land,"

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